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## The Johnsonian Mar. 9, 1981

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# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVII, NO. 23

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S.C.

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1981

## Eagles lose 49-48 in NAIA semi-finals

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
TJ sports reporter

Winthrop College basketball team ended their season last Monday, 49-48, to Lander College at the Greenwood Civic Center.

The game was very well played in the first half with Winthrop's Tim Raxter and Lander's Jessie Roundtree trading baskets for a five-minute stretch. Lander scored the last four points of the half to tie the score at 23.

Lander took the lead in the second half with fifteen minutes left in the game and held the lead until Bennie Bennett hit a 10-foot jumpshot with 10 seconds left, putting the Eagles ahead 48-47. Then lightning hit the Eagles for the second time in three years at Greenwood. Lander's Clinton Cobb made a shot with little or no time left on the clock. The referee made a very controversial call, allowing it to count, and put an end to the country's winningest team. The win allowed Lander to advance to the finals. In the final ten seconds after a Lander time-

out, they brought the ball up court and Winthrop knocked the ball out of bounds, underneath the Lander basket, with four seconds left. The inbounds pass was deflected by Rick Riese, and bounced on the court twice with no time going off the clock. Lander then brought the ball back in, and was looking for Jessie Roundtree, who made 7 of his previous 9 fieldgoal attempts. He took a shot that just glanced off the rim, and went to Clinton Cobb. Cobb grabbed the rebound and made the layup at the buzzer, according to the referee, to close the Eagles' season at 31-8.

Coach Nield Gordon was very upset at the official's call. "There's no way that shot was good. The ball was still on the rim when the buzzer went off. Then Cobb grabbed it and put it back in," Gordon said. "I don't think it was a dishonest call, but it was the wrong one."

Winthrop had an outstanding season, winning the WBTU Classic, The Sun Coast Classic in Florida, and having the school's longest winning streak (11) to go with the most wins

in the country. Coach Gordon commented, "I felt awful for Rick (Riese) and Bennie (Bennett) to lose their last game on the judgement of the

referee; they gave us three great years at Winthrop, and will be greatly missed."

The Lander semi-final Dis-

trict 6 victory moved the team into the finals, where they lost to USC-Spartanburg, 65-61, Tuesday night.

## Foster loses contract 'without any rationale'

By LORI RIDGE  
TJ managing editor

The associate dean of the School of Consumer Science and Allied Profession said Friday that Winthrop College officials gave her no concrete reason for the refusal to renew her contract June 30.

Dr. Josephine Foster said that she was told by Dean June Mohler on Feb. 2 that it was not her work that determined the decision but a difference in philosophy. "I understood that," Foster says, "and I respect her right to make that decision."

At a faculty meeting on Feb. 24, "it was refuted by Provost Thomas that it was a difference in philosophy," Foster said. "Which leaves me, now, without any rationale for



Dr. Josephine Foster

the non-renewal of contract."

Dr. Connie Lee, vice-president for development at Winthrop, said that the decision was "an internal personnel matter in the School of Consumer Science" and that the decision would "have to ultimately be made by the dean."

Mohler, dean of the School of Consumer Science, said she has explained to the students of the school that "When you are an administrator, you make decisions. They're not always easy. But it is one of your responsibilities."

A letter originally addressed to the Winthrop Board of Trustees and an accompanying petition protesting Mohler's decision has stirred a response from Dean Mohler's Student Advisory Council.

The letter, authored by Mrs. Henry T. Finch Jr., a student of the school, said, "Many of us who are students or faculty within the school and professionals in Home Economics in the state feel that Dr. Foster is one of the most qualified administrators in the area of Home Economics."

In response to the letter by Mrs. Finch, the Student Advisory Council held a meeting to decide on a course of action. Mohler, who attended the meeting said that the Student Council decided by "a majority vote" to "refute" Finch's letter.

Mrs. Finch's letter and the council's response were printed on page five of last week's issue of The Johnsonian.

"One thing the students seem to be concerned about getting across . . . to anyone who read (their letter) was that (The Student Council) had not been approached at all with regard to any of this," Mohler said, referring to Finch's initial complaint. The issue of conflict was "something that should have been addressed to me or the Dean's Student Advisory Council rather than the Board of Trustees," she said.

Mrs. Finch referred to the  
(Continued on page 16)

## Money available for trip

Some scholarship money is available for people wanting to join Winthrop College's Study-cade '81 trip to the Soviet Union May 13 through June 2.

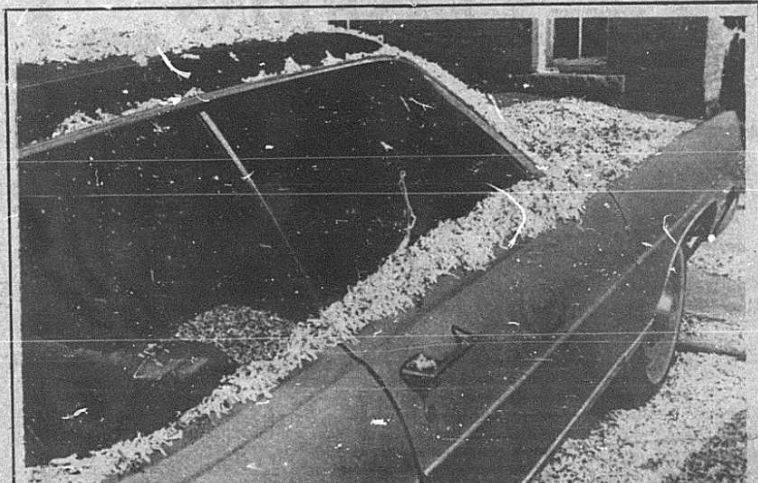
The scholarship money, being offered by the Citizen Exchange Council, can be used to defer part of the cost of the three-

week trip that costs \$1,795 from New York.

The travel program, which is being offered in cooperation with the Citizen Exchange Council, will include visits to Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev and to

cities in Soviet Central Asia.

For more information about the scholarships or to make reservations for the trip, contact Viault at the Department of History, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733. The deadline for submitting the \$150 trip deposit is March 15.



Snowing in spring semester? No. Just a crazy prank party brought about by the warm weather. (TJ photo by Tim Hartie)

## Winthrop students soon to receive buying power

Possibly as soon as mid-April, Winthrop students will be the recipients of the Buying Power card, a card which will enable the bearer to purchase items and services from local merchants at a discount price.

Bill Cauthen, president of S.G.A., said that the cards, which resemble plastic credit cards, will serve the students through the 1981-82 academic year.

"As soon as the cards arrive," said Cauthen, "we will issue them to the students. We are hopeful that they will arrive by mid-April."

The cards are being manufactured by University Press

Incorporated out of Louisville, Texas.

A partial list of merchants participating is listed below. Other merchants will be listed at a later time.

Huber Auto Parts, 10% off; Schavey's Drive In, 10% off (except on specials); Rock Hill National Bank, free membership in the bank club; Sawyer Dry Cleaning, 10% off; Hair Designs, 10% off; and Endicott Johnson, 10% off shoes and purses.

Also, the Junction and the American Seam, 10% off; Top Spot, 10% off on T-shirts; Tams Tavern, 10% off on Mondays; and Bud Welch Sporting Goods, 10% off.



# News briefs

## American soc. for personal admin.

(ASPA) student chapter will hold its monthly meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 111, Kinard. The guest speaker will be Duane Dove, professor of psychology at Winthrop. All students are invited to attend.

For more information, contact Larry Durham, publicity chairman, 323-2186.

## Lent program to be presented

A program on Lent will be presented at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday at The Wesley Foundation.

The program will include Lenten Liturgy designed to help prepare for the coming of spring.

Friends of the Lutheran Ministries will join the Winthrop Cooperative Campus Ministries for this program.

A supper will precede the program.

## Poetry reading to be held

A free poetry reading by a University of Florida faculty member will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at Winthrop College.

Speaking in the Johnson Building parlor will be Lola Haskins, author of "Planting the Children," a collection of poetry.

Haskins has had her poetry published in several anthologies and in numerous journals and magazines, including Beloit Poetry Journal, The Little Magazine, New York Quarterly, Texas Quarterly and Tarleton Miscellany.

## Bergman film will show

"Seventh Seal," said to be the most famous of Ingmar Bergman's films, will be shown at Winthrop College Tuesday. It is open free to the public.

Set in medieval times, "Seventh Seal" is an inspirational and symbolic story with characters reminiscent of the biblical Mary and Joseph.

It will be shown at 8 p.m. in Joynes Center for Continuing Education.

## Novelist to speak

Pre-Civil War South Carolina novelist William Gillmore Simms will be the subject of a speech at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Winthrop College.

John McCardell, an expert on the history of the American South, will deliver the speech in Room 209 Thurmond Building. There is no admission charge.

McCardell earned a doctorate in history from Harvard University and is on leave from a teaching position at Middlebury College in Vermont. He is doing research for a biography he plans to write about Simms.

He is the author of "The Idea of a Southern Nation," for which he won the Allan Nevins Award from the Society of American Historians.

His presentation is sponsored by the Winthrop History Club and Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary society for students.

## Workshop for women mgt.

A two-day workshop designed to help both the woman manager and the woman aspiring to a management position will be offered at Winthrop College Wednesday and Thursday.

"Professional Development of the Woman Manager" will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Joynes Center for Continuing Education. Cost is \$95 and \$80 for each additional person from the same organization. The price includes all program materials, lunch and refreshment breaks.

Discussion at the workshop will include principles of effective management, leadership styles and communication.

Instructors for the course are Edna Cole and Gerald Perselay, both professors of business administration who hold doctorates in business education.

For more information or to register, contact Joynes Center at (803) 323-2196.

## Ideas collected for shuttle service

Ideas are being considered which would provide residents at the lodge some form of transportation to and from the main campus.

Director of Housing Cynthia Cassens said the basic idea for an escort service came from President Vail.

"We're just starting to look into it," said Cassens.

A survey was taken last week to gather opinions of Lodge residents about an escort or shuttle service. Cassens said information will be gathered through the residence life staff and hall councils. The Lodge residents were asked such questions as how often they want the service, what times, whether or not they would use it, and what type of transportation they prefer.

Several possibilities for transportation are being considered, according to Cassens. One possibility is a service run by volunteers (a group of students on campus or possibly a fraternity). An alternative might be to use a van or bus shuttle service.

"We have to look at each of those and see what would be the most feasible," said Cassens. "Obviously any system would need support at the Lodge. If it was not being used the service would not be continued."

Also in the planning stages is the consideration of Winthrop

to buy the Lodge. (The college is presently leasing it).

"I'll be glad when it's decided one way or the other," Cassens said. "We need it for space. When you lease it you have to go through so many people to get things done."

Whether or not the Lodge is leased or owned by Winthrop, residents will continue to be housed there. The possibility of an escort service may be an answer to any complaints about safety or convenience, or the absence of it, to and from the Lodge.

## Spring Break is coming

Spring Break will be observed by Winthrop College this coming week.

Residence halls will close Friday at 6 p.m. and re-open Sunday, March 22 at 2 p.m.

## Art Club attended workshop

Seven members from the Art Club participated in the "Hands-On Workshop" given by Sonia Johnson on February 27 and 28 at Spirit Square in Charlotte.

The workshop presented various methods of creating xerography, a copying process that uses static electricity to transfer positive images onto paper.

Those different methods included the use of a 3-M thermofax copier and a drymount press.

Art Club spokesperson, DeeDee DeLorme, added, "This was a new type of art concept that was enjoyable to be exposed to. Everyone had a good time."

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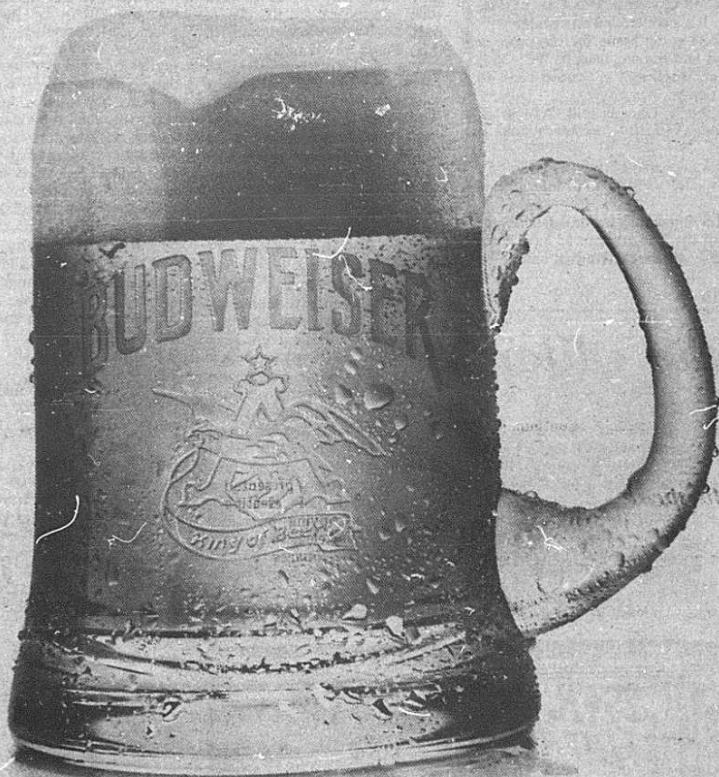
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# The Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 23 WINTHROP COLLEGE MARCH 9, 1981

## Move men to Lodge

Designating the Winthrop Lodge as a men's dorm for the fall 1981 semester would kill two birds with one stone. The move would provide a place for males currently in temporary housing at McLaurin and the 60 additional men expected to apply for fall housing, while eliminating the need for a shuttle or escort service to the off-campus location.

The 140 women currently in the Lodge could be moved to the Bancroft annex and Margaret Nance, where spaces are being made for men and women. The Bancroft annex would not have to be separated from Bancroft if girls were there, as planned next fall with males.

Moving men to the Winthrop Lodge would also erase the trouble of developing a suitable shuttle or escort service to the Lodge since men would not need one.

Although Cynthia Cassens, director of housing, said hall councils are working toward a "realistic" service that won't dent the Winthrop budget too much, the project will take time and money.

I admit the idea would have a few drawbacks. As Cassens said, "things are settled in down there. It's a controlled environment."

But the girls in the lodge will be going home for the summer anyway. They will be moving out and moving back to WC. So it doesn't make a lot of difference whether they move back to Bancroft, Margaret Nance or the Lodge.

Guys do make more noise though, Cassens said. And in an area of elderly people, like the Lodge's location, excessive noise is not welcomed.

"The Lodge group there now is accepted by the community," Cassens said. "That's a big factor, a lot of work went into getting them accepted."

No plan for moving more males on campus in the fall semester will suit everyone. Moving men to the Lodge seems to have more pros than cons though. It's certainly an alternative that should be considered.

Tim Hartis

## Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

In response to "ours in Christ, Douglas Pate..."

I have no negative feelings toward Christianity or toward most Christians. As with any system of belief, however, it can spawn attitudes of prejudice and intolerance. Following are a few examples (you may want to refer to his letter in last

week's TJ).

Mr. Pate condemns the "secular, humanistic policies" of WC. The policies are supposed to be secular. This is no Bible school or seminary. It is a college wherein those of different faiths (or none at all) may come to study in their chosen field. For those who are Christian...

(Continued on page 5)

## He wasn't 'just a fantasy'

By ASHLEY LIVINGSTON  
TJ contributing editor

The Peter Adonis Traveling Fantasy Show, commonly known as an all-male strip show, once again made its way to the quiet, backward town of Rock Hill. I decided to deny myself a few Schavey's milkshakes, a couple of Butterfingers, and one or two shots at PAC-MAN to save the \$5.00 entry and/or heavy breathing fee required to observe the "I don't believe I came here" performance.

The "Fantasy Show" (gaw, what a name) consisted of about six men who spiradically came out on stage dressed as one of many characters such as a businessman, a cowboy, an Indian, a gigolo, a Russian dancer, a clown, or a devil. The "women only" audience would explode with screams as each man did his thing. And what exactly was his thing? ... Well, I won't go into details. ... O.K., I'll go into details.

The favorite "fantasy man" was introduced to the restless women as "The Telephone Man". Billy Joel's famous "Sometimes a Fantasy" started pulsating and a tall, good looking man leaped onto the stage wearing a yellow hard hat, a t-shirt, a jacket, skin tight blue jeans, and a pair of boots. The women screamed wildly while waving their beers in the air. The "telephone man" looked completely content sauntering across the stage while rubbing his chest and shaking his head back while running his fingers through his hair. A wall mirror situated at the far end of the stage caught his eye and he seemed to temporarily forget about his screaming fans while he increasingly enjoyed his own reflection. Seconds later his head bobbed around and once again the audience owned him. After a few spins and suggestive looks, the boots came off ... one at a time. I was disappointed that he threw them in the corner of the stage instead of to the

ecstatic women. He now had naked feet that threw some of the women into a frenzy.

The hard hat was next to go, followed by the jacket. The "telephone man" now wore a muscle-tight tank t-shirt. ... the women liked it and he knew it. A smile came to his face and one of his eyebrows rose slightly. He grabbed the neckline of the t-shirt and in one quick thrust, he tore it off his body. Cries of approval filled the room. The t-shirt was flung into the crowd and the middle age woman who became the proud owner, clutched the prize to her chest. He now had the women in the palm of his hand. It was tease time. The audience started screaming, "MORE, MORE". He turned his back to his fans while slowly easing down his tight pants and looking over his shoulder with a childish grin. The women started cheering and his grin grew. He raised his pants and turned to face the audience. While he swayed his pelvis in a circular motion, he pulled his zipper up and down two or three times. ... (and they say women are tease). Again he turned his back to the crowd and started lowering his "painted on" pants. He shook his bare butt for a few beats of the song and leaped into a hand stand that revealed the front of his body. The faces of the women looked like those of children in a candy store. They were punching each other and grasping their hearts. I covered my mouth and looked at my friend. "MY FATHER WOULD JUST DIE IF HE KNEW I WAS HERE."

The telephone man wore nothing but a little metallic blue G-string. I began to wonder what would fall out if the tiny string came undone: Charmin tissue or ... Anyway, that seemed to be the least of the telephone man's worries as he pushed his pelvis closer towards the women standing by the stage. After a few spins and rhythmic movements, he gracefully slid into a reclining posi-

tion on the floor and began a series of slow, muscle bulging pushups. The music could not be heard momentarily while the women shrieked with delight.

It was now tip time and the telephone man was ready to attack his prey full force. He bolted from the stage into the middle of the crowd. Dollar bills were being waved wildly and one by one the telephone man sauntered up to each tipper while being caressed and pinched by unidentified hands on his way. The law states that a stripper cannot be tipped from the front, but only from the side or the rear. So much for the law. These women grinned with intoxicated bliss as the telephone man leaned over and sensually kissed each tipper on her lips. I stood by the bar like a totem pole as he made his way up the steps. Suddenly the spot light that had been following him was shining inches above my head. I looked up to see 90% naked body with blue sequins staring down at me. He had made his way to the bar. He started playing with the top of my head and grinning all the while. I wondered if his string was tied securely. I was frozen in place and couldn't even move a grin. He jumped over me and landed on a table a few feet away. His butt was now staring me in the face. The devil on my left shoulder told me to reach out and give him a little pinch, but the angel on the right shoulder was pleading otherwise ... before I had made up my mind, the telephone man was gone. ... He leaped back on stage and blew kisses to his receptive audience and was gone. ... dollar bills, sequins, and all.

I enjoyed the show. ... all \$5.00 worth of it. ... I enjoyed laughing at the women and at the strippers. ... but as I left I began to wonder how many of those women were laughing at me. ...

## Spring slaps early

By RICK TOBIN  
TJ contributing editor

Well, Mother Nature has really done it to us this time! Here we are, supposedly trying to get all of our good grades made before Springtime has begun, and she slaps it on us over a mass in advance, which causes a mass case of pre-Spring fever.

Everywhere you go, providing it is a warm day, you can see people lying in the sun trying to get a tan with closed books lying beside them. It just doesn't seem fair! Class time comes around, and you have already been tempted by a half dozen friends to miss it for one reason or another, and you find yourself wrestling with a decision with a heavy attendance policy involved.

Then night time comes around. You have been out enjoying the sun all day, and are a little bit hot and thirsty. If someone even mentions guzzling a few cold ones, it's almost impossible to refuse.

I swear, it's almost impossible to get any studying done when it's like this. I've been guilty of avoiding books myself. I studied for a math test for two hours instead of the six hours that I had originally planned on to go out to the shack to catch up on some sun. I paid dearly for it though. A certain math problem asked how many cheap and expensive tickets to a rock concert should one buy with a certain amount of money. After I worked it out, I had fifteen dollars left over to buy beer with, and I don't think that's how he wanted it done.



## Letter: WC not just for Christians

(Continued from page 4)

WC offers Inter-Varsity and other Christian groups. For those who desire an environment controlled by Christian doctrine, there is always Bob Jones University. As for "humanistic," that has become a catch-all term by which religious militants condemn any policy or practice inconsistent with their beliefs.

Mr. Pate's dictum that "right is right and wrong is wrong," etc., is the kind of tunnel-vision thinking that fosters extremism and discourages tolerance and understanding. In a country of 240 million, or even a college of 5,000, agreement by all is impossible. Tolerance and understanding are essential in a free society.

Mr. Pate's example of WC's slack morality is ill-considered, to say the least. His friend received a ticket for parking in the wrong area. With this terribly overcrowded parking facilities, she was probably depriving someone of a parking space. Mr. X and Ms. Y, who are drinking with Professor Z (hey, he throws good parties), are hurting no one, and probably building a valuable student-faculty friendship. Does Mr. Pate think people who hassle others are more moral than people who bother no one?

Granted a lot of students drink beer, smoke pot, and indulge in other nefarious activities. However, drug use has no correlation with a person's moral fiber. Some of the most beautiful people I know indulge in some form of drugs, while I have known persons consumed in bigotry and hostility who would never do so.

This is not a parochial school. Non-Christians also attend school here, and pay the taxes that help support it. Christian morality should not be forced on them. WC offers an environment in which students are free to think as they wish, and yes, to question and challenge established beliefs. This is the

only way to grow, and to come as close as one can to the truth. Those who are prejudiced and intolerant may be "screwed onto the Right Bolt," but I think the threads are stripped.

Yours in Freedom,  
Bob Ford

## The Informer

This column is presented by the Outreach Committee composed of faculty, staff and students. These people are working to identify student problems and to disseminate information to help students solve those problems.

**QUESTION:** I've been studying this semester and my grades in one course haven't improved at all. What can I do?

**ANSWER:** Make an appointment with your professor and explain the situation to him. If you let your professor know that you make an honest effort to learn the course material and still have problems, your professor probably will spend extra time to help you out.

**QUESTION:** Other students seem to get along well with their professors. Why don't I?

**ANSWER:** Some people naturally "hit it off". This happens with some student-teacher relationships. You can improve your ability to get along with professors by attending class regularly, arriving on time for class, participating in class discussions, asking questions, and keeping up with course requirements. Teachers appreciate and enjoy students who demonstrate responsibility and show interest in their courses. Your question reads as if you aren't getting along with any of your professors. You may want to discuss your inability to establish a student-teacher relationship or your difficulty communicating with authority figures with one of the counselors at the Counseling Center.

To make an appointment with a counselor or for further information about Outreach, contact the Counseling Center at 203 Crawford Health Center, or call 2233, Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

## The Johnsonian

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wants to know....

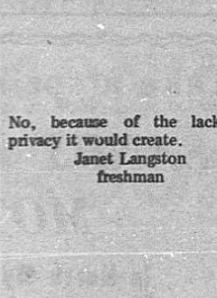
How do you feel about the suggestion of open dorms on Winthrop's Campus?

By RUTH SCHOOLER  
TJ photographer



I think it's a good idea, but it should be left up to the discretion of the hall.

Clary Gold  
freshman

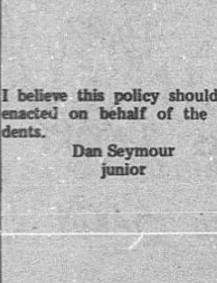


No, because of the lack of privacy it would create.  
Janet Langston  
freshman



I'm all for it as long as it doesn't get out of hand.

Lisa Johnson  
freshman



I believe this policy should be enacted on behalf of the students.

Dan Seymour  
junior



It should be legal in both since it's already practiced in the men's dorm.

Jim Hill  
freshman



# 293 donors give in Red Cross Blood Drive

By FRAN STARNES  
TJ feature editor

Blood donations had been slow all afternoon, but as soon as "General Hospital" (ABC-TV) went off at 4 p.m. some 40 people made their way up to the second floor of Dinkins Student Center Thursday, Feb. 26.

A total of 293 donors responded during the Annual American Red Cross Blood Drive Feb. 25 and 26. Donations were made between noon and 5 p.m. each day.

Although the Red Cross collected only 293 pints of blood (short of their 371 pints last semester), 169 people signed up the first day and 174 the second day.

"We dropped some," said Sandra Sweatt, Red Cross Blood service director for the Rock Hill chapter, "but not as much as I thought we would. . . I'm just going to have to schedule our blood drives around 'General Hospital.'"

Sweatt said that many of the first-time donors were scared of the unknown.

"We let them register and then a nurse checks their temperature, pulse, and blood pressure," she said. "We check their medical history to see if they can donate blood."

People with such illnesses as diabetes or hepatitis cannot donate blood.

"And we check their hemoglobin to see if their red blood count is high enough. Then we give them a drink of water and give them their donor bag."

Sweatt said that it takes only 10 to 15 minutes to give blood. Donors are then taken into a canteen for refreshments.

"They are supposed to eat and drink something to replace the fluids they have just lost," Sweatt said. "We give them cookies and pretzels, salty foods, to get them thirsty."

The Red Cross volunteers watch donors for at least 15 minutes. Sweatt said the entire process takes about one hour.

A contest was held among campus fraternities, sororities and organizations to see who would donate the most blood.

The Baptist Student Union, a non-Greek organization, and Delta Zeta sorority, a Greek organization, won plaques for their dedication.

Sweatt said that once the donated blood leaves Rock Hill, it will go to the Charlotte Blood Center, which services York, Chester and Lancaster counties, and counties in upper N.C.

"The Center has to collect 1,000 pints of blood a day to stay in operation," Sweatt said. "It services over 100 hospitals."

Sweatt said that they didn't have any major complications during the blood drive. A few students felt dizzy.

"We always like to see more donors because the need for blood is a continuous thing," Sweatt said. "There is no synthetic blood, and I do like to see more donors because the need for blood is a continuous thing," Sweatt said. "There is no synthetic blood, and I don't like to see anyone waiting for

blood. . ."

"I'm working on my third gallon," Kelly Gamble, supervisor of academic records, said. "I've given two gallons and six pints."

Gamble has a rare blood type—AB positive. "They need it, and it makes me feel physically good to donate."

Munching on a cookie,

Debbie Neely, a freshman business administration major, said she was a third time donor.

"I just like to do it," Neely said, "to help people who are in the hospital."

Kris Bailey, a business graduate and fourth time donor, said he felt "fine" after giving blood.

"You got to give a little in

case one day you need a little," Bailey said.

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# 1940's Big Band Festival comes to Winthrop

Can you remember the big bands of the forties? If you can't, don't worry. Some of these bands are coming to Byrnes Auditorium. At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11, you can swing with the best of the big bands.

Helen Forrest, known as the

queen of the swing band singers, and Andy Russell, who starred in the Lucky Strike Hit Parade, will be part of the Big Band Festival. Russell will be replacing Don Cornell, who was originally scheduled as a featured performer in the festival.

Also starring in the big band extravaganza will be the Pied Pipers, a close-harmony group that sang with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. And why not? The program will feature music in the style of Tommy Dorsey and Gene Krupa and continue to entertain with drum

virtuoso Brent Brace and the Bill Green Orchestra.

Forrest, the queen, starred with the orchestra of Artie Shaw. Benny Goodman and Harry James. Her all-time best-selling records include "The Man I Love" and "Someone to Watch Over Me."

Tickets for the performance are \$7 (orchestra and first balcony) and \$5 (second and third balcony.)

Tickets for full-time Winthrop students are free, and they're \$2 for all other students.

## Zeta Phi Beta happenings

On Friday, Feb. 13, members of Theta Theta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, went to Florence to attend a Joint State Leadership Conference with other members of Zeta Phi Beta and their brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. At the meeting, Antoinette Kesse, a member of Theta Theta, was elected to serve the state as Assistant Grammatheus.

The festival at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium, is part of the Fine Arts Series, a joint venture of the Rock Hill Fine Arts Association and Winthrop College.

The Byrnes Auditorium Box Office will be open March 5, 6, 9, 10 and 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. and on the day of the performance from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 8 p.m.



Helen Forrest, queen of the Swing Band singers, will perform Wednesday night in Byrnes Auditorium. (PAO photo)

## Debate Society

The Winthrop Debate Society held its first induction meeting of 1981, Wednesday, February 25, 8:00 p.m. at the Alumni House.

Ten new members were inducted, each receiving a letter of acceptance and ribbons, according to Mary Collins, faculty advisor to the Debate Society.

The new members are Maryanne Grobusky, Meg Harris, Carol Morrell, Kathy Nichols, Laurie Polk, Karen Polson, Cynthia Smith, Toni Wallace, Darien Watson, and Debbie Wells.

The Debate Society is still accepting applications for membership, according to Collins. Applications are available in 208 Johnson. Cost for membership is \$15.00.

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# A homecoming winner chews tobacco

By RUBY McILWAIN  
TJ feature reporter

One look at Kevin Bosler, a communications major from Abbeville, S.C., and his quick smile comes into play. He was peppy as he strolled forward and fell onto the soft cushions of the sofa in Thomson lobby.

"I'll bet you thought I wasn't coming," he said smiling, his blue eyes twinkling.

There's charm there. Potent charm. And that may explain why girls call Bosler on the phone and ask him for his body. "Nothing ever comes through on that though," Bosler laughed.

Bosler was one of the four winners named in the Winthrop Eagles' 1981 Homecoming Court. Roshell Hampton, Debbie Hancock, and Kim Lewis were the other three winners. Bosler, escorted by Rachel Dickinson, was the only male contestant.

"I expected to win," Bosler said. "A whole lot of people told me they had voted for me. . . It was fantastic! . . . There are more girls here than guys, and girls like guys," he explained. "I guess that's why I won." Bosler laughed, slowly drawing the laughter into his ever-ready smile. "I was never embarrassed. My confidence was spurred on by the people here. I never felt bad."

Bosler, who enjoys snow-skiing, ice skating, roller skating, and chewing tobacco, stated that he entered the Homecoming

competition "just for the hell of it." He later confessed that he had little to do with the whole event.

"The radio station (WCRO) entered my name. They told me, but I didn't think they were serious. They (WCRO staff) filled out the application and sent the check in."

"I guess it was a promotion gimmick on the part of the radio staff," Bosler added.

What were the benefits Bosler

received as a winner in the 1981 Eagle Homecoming? "Nothing," said Bosler flatly.

"A lot of girls called me at night, saying they wanted my body, but nothing ever came through. I guess we'll be in the year book," he laughed. "I think they should have sent us to the Bahamas. . . without a chapone."

Six feet, medium built, Kevin Bosler doesn't see men in the Homecoming competition in the

future.

"I doubt it," he said shaking his head. "It took a lot of guts and stupidity for me to do it. A little Jack Daniels always helps too."

A disc jockey at WCRO, Bosler features an album hour at 9:00 every Monday night. "That's the night I work," he said smiling. "I like to listen to Reggae and New Wave. . . I also like raising hell in a jeep."

Bosler feels confident in his

choice to go through with the competition. No dramatic changes have resulted from his entering, and he enjoyed the event.

"I appreciate everyone voting for me. . . My friends. I feel that by so many people voting for me, that you don't have to belong to a fraternity or sorority to have friends and get involved in the activities in school. We proved this by winning, and I've had no negative responses."



Kevin Bosler, a member of Winthrop's 1981 Homecoming Court. (TJ photo by Ruth Schooler)

## Hall council formed

Richardson Hall formed a hall council in January, according to Chris Bailey, resident director.

Bailey said that they were looking forward to this to make a better living for all.

Presently, the members of this club are S.A. Bahakel, president; Daniel S. Greene, vice-president; and Clifton F. Smith, Jr., secretary/treasurer.

"This newly formed hall council should prove to be a positive means by which students can properly affect their residence hall life. Gives them a means for self-involvement," said Bailey.

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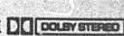
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# Talaska speaks out on a violent sport

By AMANDA FOSTER  
TJ feature reporter

The sport requires skill, grace and creativity. When played right, there are actually very few fights. And, no, it's not football. It's not baseball. It's a sport that isn't seen too often in the South. Give up?

It's ice hockey.

And before transferring to Winthrop from a college in his home state of New York, Jim Talaska excelled as an ice hockey left defenseman.

"A lot of people don't realize how exciting ice hockey really is. We didn't follow set plans in hockey like, say, football players do, so the game can constantly change before your eyes. Quick thinking is a necessity. Anything can happen. Also, unlike football, ice hockey is really not a rough sport."

But it is violent.

In the 11 years that Jim played organized hockey, he received several major injuries. He

broke both of his thumbs, fractured a cheekbone, had his jaw dislocated, received a concussion and endured 26 stitches and more.

He tells about some of his accidents.

"A guy in a regional championship in Philadelphia got me into my first fight. He came at me with the end of his stick. Before I knew it, he slammed his stick into my jaw. I couldn't close my mouth from the pain, but I pulled off my gloves and beat him with my stick. Then my jaw popped back into place. I realized that it was dislocated later."

When Jim was fourteen, he played in the men's league. A man slammed him against the

boards (the walls around the rink) and fractured two of his vertebrae. He said that it didn't hurt too bad.

A major part of the danger of ice hockey is the puck. This small piece of rubber weighs about as much as a baseball and can travel at the speed of 100 mph. When the puck leaves the ice and strikes a player, it can cause real problems.

"Yeah, I've watched guys get blinded, have teeth knocked out and even split their sticks. I even saw a guy die when the puck hit him in the neck and ruptured his jugular vein." He began to hemorrhage internally.

Jim was drafted into ice hockey by Cortland State University in upstate New York.

Unfortunately, the sport he had enjoyed so much in high school became very much like a business. He had thought about possibly going pro, but decided to pursue his education instead.

"There was a soccer 'boom' about seven years ago in the North, and ice hockey came right along with it. There was one ice rink when I started skating in my home town and five rinks when I left."

Playing hockey led Jim across half of the U.S. and into Canada and introduced him to exciting people. Once at the Philadelphia Spectrum, his team played during the half time of a Philadelphia Flyers-Chicago Black Hawk game for a crowd of

16,700. In the locker room later, he met the pros he had admired for so long on TV.

Jim and 11 of his teammates were also seen on an equipment commercial for Wide World of Sports. He was co-captain and later captain of his high school team for three years, and he was voted All-Star and Most Valuable Player.

Jim doesn't play hockey anymore, but he does miss it. He misses the excitement of the game and the comradeship of the team.

Even with all the violence involved in ice hockey, Jim can still joke about being a hockey player.

"You don't have to be crazy to play, but it helps."



Former ice hockey player Jim Talaska.

## ADPi announces pledges

The Zeta Tau Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority welcomed new pledges Sunday, February 15, 1981. They were Debbie Wells, president; Kathy Bare, executive vice president and secretary; Lynn Holmes, treasurer; Raina Rodal, scholarship; Rhonda McAbee, social chairman; and Wendy Moore, chaplain.

ADPi also announced the executive officers for the 1981-82 year. They are Beth Turner, president; Sheila McCarty, executive vice president; Alice Gibson, director of pledges; Beth Dowdle, treasurer; Sharon Callahan, recording secretary; Kim Dickens, rush chairman; Stephanie Taylor, social chairman; standards, Mary Mallette Jenkins; and Panhellenic Representative, Jennifer Ezell.

## View Greenville art museum

Interested students are invited to attend the exhibits at the Greenville Art Museum on Sunday.

Sponsored by the Rock Hill Artists' Guild, a \$10 transportation fee is required. Students must also supply their own lunch.

For more information and to sign up, consult the main bulletin board in the Art building or inquire at the Art department office.





# \$100 pre-payments due soon

By ROBIN SHEALY  
TJ news reporter

Students will be required to pay \$100 as a pre-payment fee when signing up for fall housing within the coming weeks, said Dean Cynthia Cassens, director of Housing.

As freshmen, students were required to put a \$40 deposit on their room and pay the remaining \$60 at a later time. As it stands now, students will

pay \$100 upon signing up for a room.

"We decided to change the housing fee term from deposit to pre-payment," said Cassens. "We felt that we needed more of a commitment from students reserving housing space. People didn't seem to care about losing a \$40 deposit, but they will probably think twice about losing \$100."

When students register for classes, there will be a \$50 over-

payment registered on their bill under the housing fee heading.

"Students should deduct \$50 before paying their bill. For example, if the room rent is \$370, a student should deduct \$50 and pay \$320," said Cassens.

This procedure will continue through the spring sign-up, also. This will put the pre-payment fee back to zero.

Sign-up for maintaining the same room will begin March

23. Students will have to obtain a housing application card, a housing contract, and must present a Winthrop I.D. to make the \$100 pre-payment.

"If, as it sometimes happens, a student decides he does not want housing after signing up, he has until July 1 to notify the housing office (in writing) of such," said Cassens. "After that time, however, the student loses his money."

Students are asked to watch

for more information concerning room sign-up in their mail.

The following is the schedule for sign-up for students keeping their same rooms. Students will not be notified later about signing up in alphabetical order on their respective sign-up days.

Monday, March 23, Margaret Nance and Winthrop Lodge; Tuesday, March 24, Bancroft Proper; Wednesday, March 25, Phelps; Thursday, March 26, Lee Wicker Monday, March 30, Thomson; Tuesday, March 31, Richardson and Wednesday, April 1, Winford. Also on Thursday April 2, due to displacement, Bancroft Annex will change rooms.

## Men will live in Bancroft annex

Several changes in housing for fall semester 1981 were announced at the February 22 meeting of the President's

Liaison Committee.

Due to the fact that men's applications for fall housing are proportionately ahead of

women's, additional housing space is needed. Cynthia Cassens, director of housing, said that men will be moved into the annex of Bancroft.

"We have set up a special sign-up date for women in the Bancroft annex," said Cassens. After sign-ups for the same rooms are completed, the women will have their choice of any available space on campus.

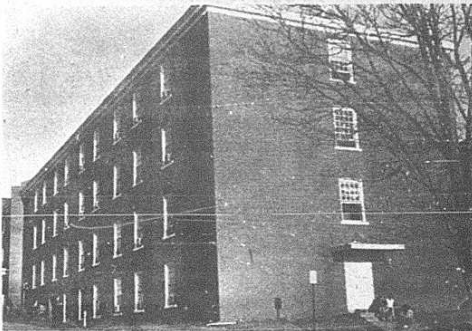
The annex will provide approximately 100 bed spaces. "This will take care of the 40 (men) in temporary (McLaurin) plus the increase we are predicting for fall," Cassens said.

Cassens said that at an earlier time, a suggestion to house men at the Lodge was made and considered. But the Lodge provides more space than is neces-

sary for men. (It provides approximately 146 bed spaces). "You try to balance out your population as best you can," said Cassens.

In addition to the change in the annex, all of the fraternity and sorority rooms in Margaret Nance will be converted into dorm rooms for women. This will provide about 24 additional bed spaces.

"We have found that the sororities and fraternities have grown larger than what the rooms hold," Cassens said. The rooms were first rented to the organizations when the groups were smaller and the demand for housing wasn't as great. According to Cassens, all of the groups have been notified about the change.



Bancroft Annex will be used to house some Winthrop men next fall. (TJ photo by Ruth Schooler)

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# Crackdown on false alarms planned

By MICHELE HAULTER  
TJ news editor

Six false fire alarms and two fires have occurred since January 1, 1981, according to Chief Robert F. Williams, Sr., Chief

of Public Safety.

"Most of the false fire alarms have occurred in the dormitories," Williams said. "What concerns me is students getting out of the building and the slow down of firemen answer-

ing the fire call to Winthrop. If they believe that it is a false alarm and it is not, the hesitation could be costly."

Williams said that he understood that several methods were being studied to reduce the number of false alarms and catch more offenders.

"The present policy in dealing with false alarm offenders who are students," said Williams, "is have the student sign a statement saying he pulled the alarm and then turning the student and statement over to the Dean of Students."

"One student was caught last month in Tivman. He signed a statement saying he caused the false alarm and we turned his name over to his statement over to the Dean of Students for proper action," Williams said.

With the tightening up concerning false alarms, Williams stressed the importance of realiz-

ing what the state law code states about interfering with fire and police alarm boxes.

"If the college makes a case against an individual, then the state law code will be enacted," Williams said.

The state law code concerning interference with fire and police alarm boxes states that "Any person who shall willfully, maliciously or mischievously interfere with, cut or

injure any pole, wire, insulator or alarm box or break the glass in such box of any fire or police alarm system in this state or any of the appliances or apparatus connected therewith shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, shall be sentenced to hard labor in the State Penitentiary or on the chain gang for a term of not less than 60 days or the payment of a fine of not more than \$200.



Fire alarm levers, like this one, are easy to pull. (TJ photo by Ruth Schooler)

## Fables for free

By RICHARD LAKEY  
TJ correspondent

Norman Dietz, American writer, actor, and director, will present "Cross-Purposes - Fables of Love and Confusion," Thursday, March 12, 7:30 p.m. at The Wesley Foundation.

"Cross-Purposes - Fables of Love and Confusion" is a one-man show containing four fables: "The Evening and the Morning," "I Used to See My Sister," "The Phonebooth Fable," and "Tilly Tutweller's Silly Trip to the Moon."

First of the four, "The Evening and the Morning," is a tale of fear and hope. Five fugitives in possession of a sacred book try to escape an unseen enemy in the forest night.

The second, "I Used to See My Sister," examines the American tendency to overvalue feminine physical beauty as a measure of personal worth. It also concentrates on the intermingling of love, guilt, and hate that sometimes cripples personal relationships.

The third fable, following an intermission, is "The Phonebooth Fable." This fable, sad and funny at the same time, is about a man who lived alone in a phonebooth until one day when he got an unexpected phone call from God, only to be cut off before he could write down God's message. While the

fable takes a look at life in contemporary Western culture, it is also a study of personal courage.

"Tilly Tutweller's Silly Trip to the Moon," the last fable, is about a little girl who says she rode off to the moon on her spinning wheel. The importance of trust and understanding and the value and truth of fantasy is made clear through her family and friends' reactions to her story.

Since 1962, Mr. Dietz, alone and with his wife, has presented 2000 performances of his fables in New York, on college campuses, in theatres, churches and convention centers all over North America.

Dietz has had two books published and is currently working on a third. His first, "Fables

(Continued on page 12)

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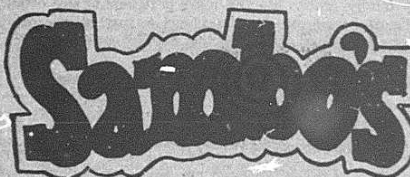
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## News Briefs

### Need money, babysit

Although students are responding to Dr. Jean Watson's request for a list of babysitters that could be available to her students in the Nursing Satellite Program, there is still a need for more sitters.

Watson said, "I have each student that wishes to be a sitter come by for an interview, so that I can find out what hours the student is free and what type age group the student works with best." During the interview Watson also asks about what experience the student has had in working with children previously, and she discusses the fee for babysitting.

If interested in a babysitting job and in helping out fellow students with children, call ext. 2134 and talk with Dr. Jean Watson or her secretary.

### Dues needed for ALD

Eligible members can pay their dues for Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society from March 9-11 at 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on the third floor of Kinard. The Society's jewelry can also be ordered at this time.

### Faculty piano recital

A Winthrop College faculty member will present a free piano recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Recital Hall on campus.

Jill Reeley Lee, a lecturer in music, will play selections by Bach, Beethoven and Chopin. She will also play pieces by contemporary composer Kent Kennan.

### Talent show at BSU

Family groups of the Baptist Student Union will present a talent show on Thursday at 6:30 p.m., said Wendy Baber, program director.

Each family group designs an act of approximately ten minutes to present before the BSU audience. Included among the acts are groups singing and acting out skits, Baber said.

Although family groups are the main performers, any other interested group or person is encouraged to participate, said Baber. Anyone interested in performing should contact Wendy Baber no later than Tuesday.

Refreshments will be served as well following the show.

### AKP elects officers

Officers for Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, had elections for the officers who will serve during the 1981-82 school year. The new officers are Nancy Chapman-president, Wonda Faust-vice president of Performance, Debbie Knight-vice president of Membership, Dineese Venable-treasurer, Rosemarie Leimons-secretary, and Anne Freeze-Master of Rituals.

## Fables for free

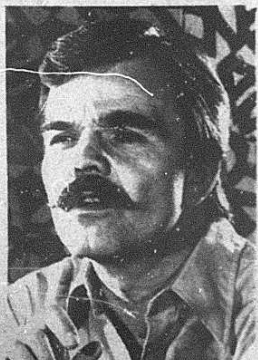
(Continued from page 11)

and Vaudevilles and Plays," sold 10,000 copies. His second book

is "The Life Guard and the Mermaid," and he and his wife, Sandra, have made a record album, "Tandem," as well.

In 1970, after living in Manhattan for 10 years, Mr. and Mrs. Dietz moved to Long Island's East End, where they currently operate a 30-seat ice-cream-parlor theatre devoted to performances of Dietz's work.

"Cross-Purposes - Fables of Love and Confusion" is a 90-minute show. A reception will follow the show. According to Risher Brabham of The Wesley Foundation, there is no admission charge. Dietz's appearance is sponsored by the Winthrop Cooperative Campus Ministries.



Norman Dietz

## Professors receive grants

By ROBERT WAREING  
TJ correspondent

Dr. James Casada and Dr. Michael Kennedy of the history department have received their research grants from Winthrop College. Both will use the grants to obtain information concerning books they hope to finish.

Dr. Casada plans to write a full scale biography of David Livingstone, a Scottish missionary and explorer of the nineteenth century. He has already authored several articles and a standard bibliography on Livingstone, containing over nine hundred sources.

According to Casada, David Livingstone was perhaps the

most influential white man in African history. Although Livingstone traveled to Africa as a missionary, he was only to make one conversion. His real skill was in exploring as he opened up endless new territory to God's influence while in Africa.

(Continued on page 13)

## Job interviews held on campus

By ROBIN SHEALY  
TJ news reporter

Various recruiters will be holding interviews for their companies this week at the Placement and Career Planning Office, according to Luanna Dorsett, student counselor for the Placement Office.

The only stipulation for being interviewed is that the placement papers be filled out before signing up for interviews.

Today, from 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Clemson University's Cooperative Extension Service will be interviewing majors in Home Economics Education and General Home Economics for County Agent positions in the area of Home Economics.

Tuesday, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Rockwell International from York, S.C. will interview Accounting Majors for an Accountant position. Also

on Tuesday, Bankers Trust of S.C. will be interviewing majors in Accounting, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management, or M.B.A.'s for the position of Management Associate from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of S.C. will hold interviews with Accounting and Computer

Science majors for Junior Auditor positions and Programmer Trainees from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday.

Roses of Henderson, N.C. will also be interviewing Wednesday.

Thursday, recruiters from the Berkeley County Schools of Moncks Corner, S.C. will be

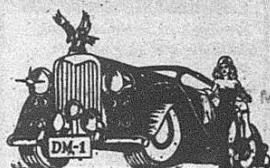
(Continued on page 13)

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# WC professor to speak at conference

By SHELIAH DURHAM  
TJ correspondent

Mr. Gerald Morton, professor of English, will read a paper he wrote dealing with the preparation on teaching the graduate student to teach composition. The reading will take place at the National Conference on College Composition and Communication which is sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE). Another paper drafted by Morton entitled "Professional Wrestling: An American Ritual," will be presented for reading at the Popular Culture Association in the South meeting.

The paper concerning composition and graduate students deals with the method of preparation of graduates at the University of Tennessee which is where the HARBACE developed and where Morton attended as a graduate student.

"Graduates should not be trained any less than those trained in Shakespeare. Rhetorical arts of good composition and rhetorical arts of great literature are the same," stated Morton.

He went on to explain further, "Anyone who understands great literature understands what is needed to teach

composition well."

Morton stated that there is "One way" to teach: "You have to have a great respect for the language and what it is capable of doing and if you can communicate that great respect to the student, then you are doing what you're supposed to be doing."

The conference will be held the last weekend in March and Morton will present the paper himself. All papers read will be critiqued by a group of respondents.

"Professional Wrestling: An American Ritual" will be read

the same weekend but because of scheduling difficulties, the chairman of the meeting will present the work.

Morton wrote the paper because he was "intrigued why it worked." He continued to say,

"Wrestling fans know it is not real, but believe it anyway."

Morton feels that professional wrestling is theater without a script. The players know the script and the outcome, but they are the only ones who do.

## Professors receive grants

(Continued from page 12)

Although several biographies have already been written on Livingstone, this will be the first one written with full access to the new complete 'Livingstone Documentation' at the National Library of Scotland.

The grant will be used to microfilm over seven thousand pages of diaries and manuscripts at the library in Edinburgh. Casada will travel to Scotland next summer to personally observe the material too fragile for microfilming.

Kennedy, an authority on the Jacobins, will use his grant to continue in his efforts to write the second volume of his third book on the Jacobin Clubs during the French Revolution.

His first book entitled "The Jacobin Clubs of Marseilles," was published by the Cornell University Press in 1973. He is currently awaiting publication of his third book by the Princeton University Press. The book is entitled, "The Jacobin Clubs During The French Revolution:

The First Years," and should be out this fall.

Kennedy hopes to return to France next summer to secure additional secondary sources. According to Kennedy, the Jacobins were the forerunners of the French Revolution and one of the major totalitarianistic parties of the twentieth century. The grant will be used to microfilm and make photo copies of the revolutionary materials in France.

## Job interviews

(Continued from page 12)

holding interviews for prospective employees.

In addition, K-Mart Apparel Corp. out of Charlotte, N.C. will interview from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. They are interested in Business Administration, Economic and Marketing majors for Management Trainee positions.

The Protective Life Insurance Company from Charlotte, N.C. will interview majors in any area, although Business is preferred, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. They are looking for students to fill the positions of Secretarial/Office Manager Trainee, Sales Representative and Sales Management Trainee.

Dorsett believes seniors should take advantage of the interviewing sessions.

"We have a service right on campus that will assist in students' job search. Normally, it takes a person six to nine months to get his first permanent job, so having interviews that are so accessible is definitely an asset," said Dorsett.

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# THE EYE

## Who really won the game?

As most of you sports fans know, last Monday night's game will not be forgotten soon; especially by seniors Bennie Bennett and Rick Riese.

In the last four seconds of the quarter finals of the NAIA district six playoffs, Lander had the ball out of bounds, with Winthrop ahead by one point.

The team threw the ball in, and it was knocked back out of bounds. No time elapsed on the clock. The ball was brought back in, a desperate shot was made, missed, and the buzzer went off as or before a second shot was made. Which was it?

Unfortunately, I was not there, but I did see the play on T.V., and heard the game on the radio. Even after seeing and hearing, I am confused, but there were some controversial aspects.

First of all, I think that a third referee should keep the clock in such an important game. As the game indicated, one second can make all the difference in the world. And that one second could have been when the ball was thrown in bounds by Lander, and knocked back out by Winthrop. A second doesn't take very long, you know! Regardless, the clock still remained on four seconds.

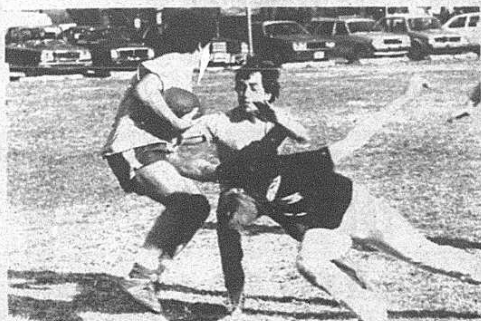
Secondly, since it was such a big game, it looks like the referee that made the Lander basket good would have conferred with the other referee before making it final. He did owe Winthrop that much.

It was not a clear-cut call either way. After seeing the shot, I'm still not sure. But as coach Gordon said, "You have to live with some things."

I do want to take time to let Bennie and Rick know that they will be missed. They contributed tremendously to Winthrop's basketball program. It's for them that I really feel sorry. They won't have a chance to "get even" next year.

Well, these things can't be avoided all of the time. As long as humans are running the clock and refereeing, these things will happen. But it sure doesn't make it any easier to accept.

Gayle Young



Football season may be over, but these McLaurin residents were spotted recently in a game in front of Dinkins. Mark Mathis, a freshman, dodges his opponents here on a ground play. (TJ photo by Tim Hartis)

## Sports Quiz

1. What was Charlotte's old World Football League team nicknamed?
2. In what year did the Atlanta Braves win the National League Western Division?
3. Name the winner of 1980's "Southern 500" Grand National stock car race?

### Answers

1. Charlotte Hornets
2. 1969
3. Terry Labonte

## Eagles baseball team wins first three games

The baseball team started their season on Saturday, February 28, and won their first three games, two of which were shutouts, with some outstanding pitching, according to Coach Horace Turbeville.

The team was ranked 10th in pre-season rankings. "I am pleased at 10, but had hoped for a little higher ranking," Turbeville said. "But anytime you're in the top 10, the people voting across the nation feel you have a pretty good team."

Turbeville has been pleased with the start his team made. "The pitching has been real good. Bob Steer, Buddy Thorapson, and Jamie Holt pitched in the first games."

All-American Steer tossed a four-hit shutout against Gardner-Webb, as Winthrop crushed them 8-0 in the season's opener for both teams.

Steer notched his 13th consecutive complete game limiting the Bulldogs to four hits, striking out three, and walking only one. He allowed only two Bulldogs to reach scoring position.

Winthrop was led offensively by first baseman Eddie Eagle's three hits and two runs batted in. The junior from Columbia had three singles and five triples, including a two-run single in the eighth inning. The Eagles, who had 10 hits on the day, also received two-hit performances from junior college transfers, Steve Sapienza and Chris Williams, and All-American second baseman, Tommy Nagel.

Winthrop scored its first run during the fifth inning when sophomore catcher Danny Poole tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly to center by third baseman Brian Brangi.

The following day pitcher, Jamie Holt also had a four hit shutout as the Winthrop Eagles swept a twin-bill over Mars Hill College, 7-2 and 11-0.

In the first game, the Eagles rode the four-hit pitching of Buddy Thompson for the 7-2 win. Brangi had three hits and

two runs batted in to lead the Eagles. Winthrop also enjoyed a six-run sixth inning, taking advantage of six singles and one wild pitch.

In the second game, left fielder Tommy Helms had a perfect 3-for-3 day while scoring four of the Eagles' 11 runs. He had two singles and one triple during the day. Again, the Eagles exploded for six runs during the fifth frame.

"In the early part of the season, hitting doesn't come around like pitching. Right now, we aren't hitting it sharp enough but that will come with time,"

Turbeville said.

Over 1000 fans have showed up for every ballgame. "This is a good sign. We have a fine schedule this year. A lot of good teams are coming here. It will be exciting baseball to watch," he commented.

The team will face stiff competition next week. They will host Furman today, travel to Wofford tomorrow, and play Fairmont Thursday and Friday at the Shack. They will host Clemson and Shepherd Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

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## Outing club trip

Winthrop's Outing Club will be camping, scuba diving, snorkeling and beachcombing in the Florida Keys over Spring Break (March 13-22).

Students interested in joining the expedition should contact Sonja Kassis, club president or Sue Riley, vice-president.

## Join

## Alpha Epsilon Rho

Any student with a 3.0 average in Communications courses is eligible to join Alpha Epsilon Rho national honorary broadcasting society as a pledge. If you are interested, come to the meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson lobby. Activities this semester will include a tag-along day through which members will be paired with professionals in their fields for a day.

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Some artist in the Rutledge Art Building just didn't want his jelly beans to get ripped off. (TJ photo by Tim Hartis)

### Family therapist workshop to be held

Steward Johnson, former director of Yale Psychiatric Institute Family Unit and professor of Smith College School of Social Work will sponsor an all-day workshop on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Joynes Center for Continuing Education.

The topic of Johnson's work, which will be viewed on video tapes, is "Transference and Counter Transference of the Family Therapist."

There will be a \$20.00 pre-registration fee. The workshop is open for all persons in family therapy. For additional information or to register, contact Jacqueline R. Stackhouse, chairman of Committee of Continuing Education, NASW at 323-2181.

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## Women's tennis team wins first three, Men adds another victory

The women's tennis team won their first three outings of the season, while the men's team added another victory to their record.

The women's team shut-out Lander on February 26, (9-0), crushed Gardner-Webb (9-0) the following day, and defeated Erskine College (8-1) last Monday.

"These first three matches were more or less a chance for us to get into playing, and work on parts of the game they need to practice," Coach Ann Chambers said.

The team is gradually getting stronger, Chambers said.

"We haven't had enough games to predict how we'll do yet. Competition was strongest against Erskine," Chambers said.

Top seeded Liz Holland has

been sick. "She is getting her game back and getting back into shape."

"Our first and second doubles are coming along. Our doubles will be stronger than last year," Chambers said.

They play Appalachian State today at 2:00. "Appalachian is a division 1 team. It will be a tremendous challenge to each of the players."

The men's team edged by High Point 5-4 on Saturday, February 28.

Dave Livengood, Jeff Lyda,

and Mike Kessler won their singles matches, while Kessler and John Newcomb, Ted Cox and Cid Sobrinko won their doubles matches.

"It was a good match," Coach Gerald Hendrick said. "Livengood played the best he's ever played. He defeated Sami Nuhra, who was highly recruited by High Point, 6-1, 6-2."

The team will face Clemson tomorrow, at 3 p.m.

### AKP conference

The Iota Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi at Winthrop College attended the Southeastern Regional Conference February 26th through March 1st in Atlanta, Georgia. Five members represented the Iota Phi chapter. They are: Susan Jenkins (present president); Nancy Chapman (present treasurer); Andrena Powell (present secretary); Wonda Faust (vice-president elect for next year); Rosemarie Lemmons (secretary elect for next year).

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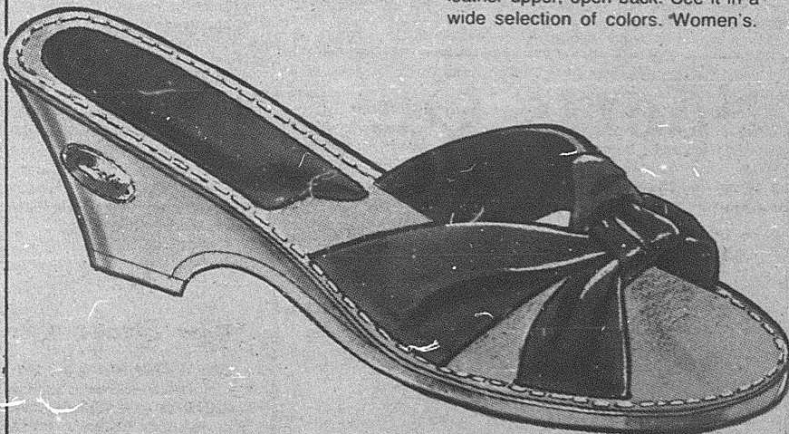
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Steve Sapienza, outfielder, gets a hit for the Eagles in a recent game. (TJ photo by Ruth Schooler)

## Baseball team is 6-0

Winthrop's baseball team remained undefeated, with a 21-2 win over Alderson Broaddus last Wednesday, and a 12-1 and 10-0 sweep over Benedict on Thursday.

The Eagles got another fine pitching performance from all-American Bob Steer, allowing Alderson Broaddus two unearned runs in winning his second game of the young season.

Steer got plenty of support from his teammates with eight different players getting hits. The Eagles' attack was led by Chris Williams, who had three hits in four times at bat, includ-

ing the Eagles' first home run of the season. Eddie Earle chipped in with three RBI's also.

The Eagles set three records in the process, scoring 21 runs, nine runs in the fifth inning, and five doubles.

Dave Gehrke became Winthrop's first pitcher to throw a no-hitter, as the Eagles beat Benedict 12-1 in the first game of the doubleheader. Gehrke struck out 10 of the 17 batters he faced, walked two and gave up an unearned run in the third inning.

Brian Brangi gave Gehrke all the support he needed, going

three for four with a triple and homerun while driving in four runs.

Mike Elliot shut out Benedict 10-0 in the nightcap, as the Eagles continued to get excellent pitching, allowing two earned runs in 40 innings for a remarkable 0.45 ERA in their first six games.

Offensively, the Eagles were led by Danny Poole, who was two for two with two doubles and two RBI's. So far this season the Eagles have scored 69 runs in 34 innings for an average of two runs an inning.

## Dame Joan, opera star, to appear at Winthrop

The program for operatic star Dame Joan Sutherland's concert at Winthrop College April 7 will include the famous Mad Scene from "Lucia de Lammermoor."

Dame Joan's concert at Winthrop, one of only five concert stops in the United States in 1981, is in celebration of the 20th anniversary of her American concert debut made at Winthrop.

"Of all the pieces she might choose, this is the best," says Jess Casey, dean of the Winthrop School of Music, who arranged the anniversary performance of the famous Australian coloratura soprano.

"This is one of the all-time great pieces for a coloratura," Casey says, "and, like a jazz improvisation, operatic interpretations take on distinctive differences. What Dame Joan does is unique—not just a cut and dried presentation—and no one can match her."

Tickets for the concert, which will benefit the Winthrop music scholarship program, have been on sale since November. Choice orchestra and first balcony seats are going fast, Casey says. The tickets, available by mail only, are \$20, \$15 and \$12.50.

Casey anticipated a sellout of the 3,500-seat Byrnes Auditorium.

Dame Joan will share the program with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra and Director Leo Driehuis and her husband, guest conductor Richard Bonyngue.

In addition to the Mad Scene from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," Dame Joan will

sing arias from "Alcina" by Handel and "I Masnadieri" by Verdi. The Charlotte Symphony will perform the Overture from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, ballet music from Verdi's "Aida," and the symphonic poem "Pines of Rome" by Respighi.

Winthrop College organist

David Lowry will join the Charlotte Symphony in the "Pines of Rome."

To order tickets, write to Sutherland, Joyces Center, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733. For more information call (803) 323-2196.

## Administrators' raises don't keep up with inflation

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—College administrators' salaries went up again for the 1980-81 academic year, but did not keep pace with inflation rates, a survey by the College and University Personnel Association says.

The survey of administrators at more than 1500 colleges revealed that administrators' salaries went up an average 8.7 percent over 1979-80 levels. Private school administrators'

raises, however, were generally higher than those of public college administrators.

Once again, the highest-paid administrators in academe are deans of medicine, whose median salary this year reached \$76,837. The 12 percent increase was among the healthiest granted to any administrators.

Next on the median-salary administrators' totem pole come deans of dentistry (\$60,000),

administrators of hospital medical centers (\$56,102), and, finally, chief executives of university systems (\$56,100).

Chief executives of just one college or university are farther down the list, with median salaries of \$47,610 a year.

The lowest-paid administrators are bookstore directors, who get \$16,440 per year.

## News Briefs

### Disruption occurs at ATS

ATS, which is usually a quiet and peaceful place for students to relax, became more excited than usual last Thursday due to an apparent fight between several Winthrop students.

According to Tom Webb, who is Director of Dinkins Student Center, the people involved had their ATS privileges revoked.

"This was the only action I could take," said Webb. "The Dean of Students (Jeff Mann) handles the judicial board hearings."

The judicial board hearings are set for Wednesday.

"As long as I've been here (five years), we've only had three incidents that happened at ATS," said Webb. "No one seems to notice the good record we've had at ATS."

The other incidents Webb referred to were the one involving a male and female student, and an incident involving an off-campus patron and a student.

Webb hopes this doesn't give ATS a bad reputation and that justice will be administered to those or the people responsible for last week's disruption.

### Student state president

### Council Exceptional Children

Jan Williamson, a freshman special education major from York, South Carolina, was elected president of the state chapter of the CEC at its annual convention held in Charleston, February 27 and 28.

Selected on her responsibility and a complete willingness to be involved in the area of special education, Ms. Williamson will preside over the state CEC meetings during 1981-82.

### DSU needs

### secretary

Dinkins Student Union is looking for a secretary-treasurer for the school year 1981-82. Qualifications include typing skills and attending the program board meetings. Also needed is a chairperson for Tournament and Games. Please call Tammy Grimes at 3545 or at the Student Union office, 2248.

### PKP

### announces winners

Amy Ussery and Judith Thorpe were winners of Pi Kappa Phi Phi fraternity's pledge class recent raffle, according to Brian Neal, treasurer of the pledge class.

Ussery, a senior from Williston, S.C. and Thorpe, a sophomore from Traveler's Rest, S.C., were the recipients of a \$15.00 gift certificate from Brandon's Party Shop. The drawing was held February 26.

## Foster loses contract

(Continued from page 1)

Board of Trustees as "the legally responsible body for administration of Winthrop College."

When asked to expound on her letter, Finch replied, "The letter can stand on its own merit. I will not make further comment right now."

When Mrs. Finch's letter and petition began circulating campus it appeared that Foster had excited the students, faculty, townspeople and the S.C. Home Economics Association because of her non-renewal of contract, Foster said.

She was called to the dean's office on Tues., Feb. 24, where she met with Mohler and Winthrop's Provost Thomas.

"He (Thomas) was the one who said I had excited the students," Foster said. "He told me that my administrative duties would cease as of that meeting and that I would be assigned to do an extensive review of the literature concerning industrialized child care and that I should confine activities to Dacus Library and a new office in Withers building."

Foster was moved, instead, to an office in the basement of Tillman. "I was told that I was not to communicate with the faculty and students in

Consumer Science," she said.

"There's been no administrator in the ranks at Winthrop that has asked me whether or not this inference made by Provost Thomas was accurate."

Foster denies having known Mrs. Finch personally when Finch wrote the letter to the Board of Trustees.

The complaint issued by Mrs. Finch "involves the students," Mohler said. "It certainly involves the Dean's Student Advisory Council."

Mohler said that had Mrs. Finch approached her or the Student Advisory Council, they would have told her that "this was an administrative decision." She said that there are administrative decisions made that "just don't appeal to everyone."

Foster said that The Johnsonian was the first to contact her about the incident since Friday, Feb. 20, when the faculty was told at staff meeting about her non-renewal of contract.

"I think my due process has been violated," Foster said. "I really am appalled that this could happen in an institution of higher education. I feel like I've been banished without charges, clarification or confirmation of facts."